All Boubts un to His Ability to Bent Stonenell Dispelled Jimmy McLaughlin's Warnhers Takes the Esses Stakes from Galifer-Baces for Dorine, Burnh Ramoy,

Roche, Now or Never, and Red Hanner, Dr. Basbrouck is king of sprinters. The great five-year-old demonstrated that fact to satisfaction of every onlooker at Morris Park vesterday afternoon by the clear cut, decisive manner in which he disposed of Stonenell, Lizetts, and Correction, a trio of very racers, in the Sprinters' handicap. The track was fast, but there was no friendly breeze blowing down the hill, and the ord made by Domino was not surpassed. There were many persons who thought that Stonenell could dispose of Sir Modred's splen-did son, but yesterday's race sets that be-Hef at rest for all time. The other stake event on the excellent programme furnished by Secretary Crickmore was the Essex Stakes for two-year-olds which was won by James McLaughlin's hitherto disappointing colt Wernberg. Dr. Street's colt Galilee, second in the Futurity Stakes, and the Great Eastern handleap was a tremendous favorite in the betting, but the 20 to I chance triumphed at the end. At Gravesend Wernberg was raced too much, and appeared worn and jaded. A judiclous rest has had a wonderful effect, and yesterday he showed stamina as well as speed for the first time this year. The attendance was very fair.

Dr. Hasbrouck was the decided favorite for he Sprinter's handleap when the betting an, but so much money came in on Stonenell that the pair of great aprinters sold on practically even terms when the bugle pealed the call to post. It seemed strange to see John Lamly, a jockey under contract to M. Dwyer, riding Dr. Hasbrouck. Correction sprang away in the lead at flag fall and showed the way into the dip a length and a half before Dr. Hasbrouck, Stonenell third, a length away. and Lizzetta a had last. Lamly did not let waching the first quarter he sent the chestant norse up to the mare's head. Simms moved on stonenell at once, and Lamiy, looking across the track, measured the distance and waited until a furiong from home, when the pace told and Stonenell was beaten. Dr. Hasbrouck comped past the judges two lengths before his most speedy rival. Correction stopped badly in the run home, and Lizetta secured third

All the heavy speculators were of the opinion that Galilee, the small but speedy son of The Bard, could not be beaten for the Essex Stakes. and the bookmakers were deluged with money at edds of 3 and 3's to 1 on. Taral had the mount and on paper it figured the surest of sure things. Wernberg had been stopping in his races after running five furiongs, Longdale's recent performances were not good, and Stonenellie and Melody although smart fillies, were not considered of sufficient class to have a chance. Sam Lucas couldn't win a handloap at Gravesend with but 95 pounds on his back, and it didn't seem reasonable to expect Gallies to run anywhere but first. Stonenellie made the running from the start, opening a gap of two lengths in the first furiong. Melody, Wernberg, sam Lucas, and Lightfoot came next on even terms, with Gallies only half a length away, Taral taking matters easily, no doubt expecting Stonenellie to come back materially in the run to the stand. At the end of half a mile Stonenellie was useless and Taral started for the lead. A new danger menaced, however. Doggett moving so quickly on Wernberg that he was a good two lengths to the good, a trific over a furiong from the wire. Taral rode Gailies hard all the way, but Wernberg, running strong and true, held his own and worby two lengths. Gailiee, in a drive, beat Sam Lucas for second money, Gailies seems fated to run second. Jimmy McLaughlin was much pleased at the victory of Wernberg, The colt is a racy-looking chap, brown in golor, and is by Museovy, out of Holmdel.

Melgien, Golden Valley, Pair Star, and Mamile B. filly were heavily played to win the opening race for maiden two-year-old fillies. Fillies are kittle cattle at the best, and the outcome of the race showed that the very shrewdess men on the turf go astray occasionally. The Rancocas filly Dorine ran in close company with Neiglen, La Misere, and On the Way for more than half a mile, and then she drew away, winning very handliy by three lengths. Golden Valley, crazy at the post, wasn't prominent until the din was reached. Then, under Taral's vigorous riding, she closed ground rap, tily and beat On the Way for second money, The and the bookmakers were deluged with money at odds of 3 and 3% to 1 on. Taral had the

satauction next week.

Barah Ramey, backed down from 3 to 1 to 7 to 5, won the second race, at a mile, in the clever time of 1:40. Roller was a well-played second choice, but he could never overhaul either of the light weights. Fidelio getting second money handly.

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Hugh Penny was played almost off the search to win the sweepstakes for three-year-Hugh Penny was played almost off the boards to win the sweepsiakes for three-year-olds. Radiator showed the way until well into the attech, where Hugh Penny and the well-played 5 to 1 chance, Roche, closed, running like a team. They shook off all but Liselg, and in a beautiful race Noche won by a head, with Hugh Penny second, a neck before Liselg. The prependerance of opinion among the talent was that Liselg, well ridden, should have had a royal chance for the race. Coquette got away hadly and closed up a big gap in the run home. Hadlator is a handy maiden and should win a race before the close of the season.

Now or Nover and Nero were equally liked for the selling race, at one mile and a sixteenth. Nero and The Ironmaster piloted the field to the last quarter cole, where Now or Nover same through and won in a drive by three-quarters of a length. The Ironmaster beat Terrifler half a length for second money. Red Banner and Minnshaha were the only starters for the filly race at one mile and a quarter. Mr. Croker's filly galioped Minnshaha to a standatill, and won as she pleased.

FIRST RACE.

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For maiden fillies, two year olds; a sweepatakes of \$10 sach, with \$400 added of which \$100 to second and \$00 to third; five furious ganoocas Subleta h. f. Borine. 4, by Silver Prince—Bolunks, \$15 (Simms).

Washington stables h. f. diodien Valley, \$14 (Tara). 2 w. H. Sande's ch. f. On-the-Way, \$15 (Deggett). 5 La Misers, Neighton Antipode, Emulation, Fair Star, Namie B. filly, and Arena also ran.

Time, 0.7604e.

Post Betting—Two to 1 against Neighen, 4 to 1 Golden Valley, 5 to 1 Marie B. filly, \$5 to 1 tar Star, 10 to 1 Dorine, 15 to 1 (On-the-Way), 20 to 1 Arena, 30 to 1 Antipode, \$0 to 1 Emulation, 40 to 1 La Misers.

SECOND BACK.

Pandicap sweepstakes for all ages which have not won a race of the value of \$2,0.00 in 1803; a awe-patakes in \$10 cech, or only \$5 if declared, with \$800 \$40dd, of which \$150 to second and 150 to third, one mile.

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C. Fielschman & Son's b. f. Sarah Ramey. by Rossington—Emusa Johnson, 92 (H. Taylor)
W. Q. Daly's b. h. Fidetio, 4, 95 (J. Lamip)
W. Jannings's b. h. Boller, 4 100 (lorgett)
B. Time, 1-40.
Post Betting—Second to 6 against Sarah Ramey, 8 to 5.
Roller, 214 to 1 Fidelio.

Roller, 314 to 1 Fidello.

France Stakes, for two-year-olds: a sweepstakes of Stokeach \$15 forfell, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to bird six farionze.

J. McLaughtin's b. c. Wernberg, by Muscovy-Homidel, 111 (lloggett).

S. W. Street's b. c. Gallier, 115 (Tarai).

Barcus Dail's b. c. Sam Lucas, 111 (Midgley).

J. Lightfoot, Stonessille, Longdale, and Melody also rea.

For three-year-old fillies which had not won more than two state races in 1803; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second and \$60 to third; one mile and a quarter.

k. Croker's b. f. Red Banner, by Irequois—Bandana, 110 (Siming).

TO-DAY'S TURF EVENIS.

The Fordham Handleap and Five Other Racca at Morris Park.

The Fordham Handleap for all ages, at a mile and three-sixteenths, with Budolph, Sir Walter, Rildeer, and Terrifler in the field of eight announced to start, is the stake event on the programme for Morris Park to-day. The sport will open with a dash of six furiongs, in Tulia Blackburn will carry the top weights in Tulia Blackburn will carry the top weights in the field of eight in a contest which is certain to result in a horse race. Eighteen two-year-olds are named to start in the scramble at five and a half furiongs. The handican sweep-stakes at seven furious will have Helen Nichola, Gienmoyns, and Sarah Bamey in the field of live, and the other races also promise exciting aport. The entries in weights follow in detail:

First Race-Por three-year-olds and upward, non-winners of \$1,000 in 1848; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$7.50 added, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third; six furtenge. 127 filr Matthew 13 122 Vi-torious 1:8 109 Clie cell 107 104 Nellie Peyton gelding 104

Recond Race Handican sweepstakes for three-year-olds of \$15 each, or only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, seven

Third have—For two-year-older a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$6.0 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; selling allowances, five and one-half fur-

110 Oporto 110 Lord Nelson 118 111 le Net 117 Florence 100 Pirates hief. 115 Roland Reed 108 Ba. o. ess. 102 Outus Fourth Race-Fordham Handican, for all ages: a sweepstates of \$30 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$105 to third; one mile and five-states that

124 Terrifler 11st Fidelio 95 Marigold 16 Centella Fifth Race—For all ages: a sweepstakes of \$10 each with \$800 added, of which \$150 to second and \$50 third; one mile. Reckon Little Billy Sixth Race-For three-year-olds and upward; a sweepstake- of \$10 each, with \$400 added, of which \$100 second and \$50 to third; selling allowances ax furiongs

RACING FEATURES ON THE BILL. The Money Pretty Evenly Divided-Pole Jim

107 Midnight 102 Roy Lochiel 109 Speculation 107 Billy S....

Honors were about even between the talent and the bookmakers at Guttenburg yesterday. Three well-backed favorites wen, and considerable money was placed on the outside winners. Lemon Blossom, favorite in the opening race. was rather easily disposed of by Detroit, Lemon Blossom beating High C a length for

was rather ensily disposed of by Detroit, Lemon Bloseom beating High C a length for the place. G. B. Morrie's filly Ellen, favorite in the second race, won by three lengths, Carrie H. beating Hindoomere a hoad for second place. Leigh, the top choice, wen the third race by a head from Vespasian, who beat Vocalize a length for second money.

In the fourth race, the feature of the card. Strathmeath was a top-heavy favorite at 1 to 5. Sciena D. made the running, and, staving off Strathmeath's rush in the final furlong, won by a short head. Strathmeath beat Tom Skidmore three lengths for place honors.

Minnie J. was an even money first choice in the fifth race. Azrael looked dangerous in the first half, but was easily beaten by Minnie J. Shelly Tuttle beating Azrael for second place. Barefoot had the call in the sixth race at 5 to 2. King Crab running from the start and winning by half a length from Barefoot, who beat Padre a head for the place.

Polo Jim, Mr. Caldwell's assistant, was assuited by Hansom, the jeckey who rode Fan King in the fifth race. Hansom accursed Polo Jim of having lashed him while at the post, and, meeting him in the paddock after the race, Hansom was disarmed before he could do further damage. Hansom was arrested. Summary:

FIRST BACE.

FIRST BACK. Purse \$400; selling; five furiongs.

M. J. Daly's b. g. Tetreit, 4. by Billet—Distraction, 106 (J. Nacey).

T. F. Bruphy's b. m. Lemon Blossom, aged, 104 (Ballard).

Phenix Stock Farm's b. f. High C. 4. 102 (H. Jones)... 5. Cunvass, Gladiater, Jim Fagan, Kingstock, and Plenty also ran.

Time, 10234. Post Betting-Ten to 9 on Lemon Biossom, 5 to 1 against Detroit, 6 to 1 High C, 10 to 1 Jim Fagan, 12 to 1 Carvasa, 15 to 1 Kingstock, 40 to 1 Gladiator, 100 to 1 Pienty.

THIRD BACE.

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds; selling; one mile. Glen laund Stable's b. c. Leigh, by Charaxus—Eoles, 102 (Ballard)
J. M. Jeffentt's bik. c. Vespasian, 102 (McDermott), 2
A. Worley's br. c. Vocalize, 100 (Stuckey), 5
Wallace, Madras, Mullet, and Josle D. also ran.
Time, 1:45%.
Post Setting—Seven to Segainst Leigh, 2% to I Vespasian, 4 to J Josle D. 6 to I Wallace, 20 to I Vocalize,
80 to I Mulet, 30 to I Madras.

ran.
Time, 1:46%
Post Betting—Five to 1 on Strathmeath, 6 to lagainst
Rey Fiel Mar, 6 to 1 Rict, 10 to 1 Selena D., 20 to 1
Westchester, 20 to 1 Tom Skidmore, 50 to 1 Best Brand.

Purse 8500; selling; five furious;
G. Reed's b. f. Munite J. 4. by Faustus-Madam
Rowet; 104 (Griffin).
C. Curnebison's ch. g. Shelly Tuttle, 3, 105 (Kunite).
2 W. H. Roller's ch. f. Agreat, 4, 107 (Clay).
S. H. Roller's ch. f. Agreat, 4, 107 (Clay).
Fan King, Larkin, Houset Tom, Fuget, and Heradon
and fan.

Fat Retting—Even mosey against Minnie J. 8 to 1
Fost Betting—Even mosey against Minnie J. 8 to 1
Restraint, 5 to 1 Arrat, 10 to 1 Shelly Tuttle, 15 to 1
Fidzel, 20 to 1 Rinfax, 27 to 1 Strathmaid, 25 to 1
Fenlamin, 40 to 1 J. F. C., 60 to 1 Faz King, 100 to 1
Larkin, 100 to 1 Herndon, 100 to 1 Hubest Tom.

SIXTH BACK. FIXTH BACK.

Purse \$400; selling; sevan furiongs.
Bender's b. g. King Crab. aged. by Kingfisher-Carita, 116.(Stuckey)

W. D. Pricke's b. c. Harefoot, 4. 118.(Hennessy)... 2

W. D. Pricke's b. c. Harefoot, 4. 116.(Griffin)... 8

Contribution, Lonely, Temple, Lord Motley, and Joe arter also ran.

Carter also ran.

Prost Betting.—Five to 2 against Barefoot, 8 to 1 Joe Carter, 5 to 1 Padre, 6 to 1 King Crab, 6 to 1 Temple, 8 to 1 Lord Metley, 10 to 1 Contribution, 30 to 1 Lonely. Favorites Again to the Front.

GLOCKSTER, Oct. 8.—Favorites and second choices again won all the events to-day. Ham again rode three winners, but could not land Tylarm, the hottest kind of a favorite in the last race. Summaries:

of The Summaries of the Summar Third Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Silence, 107, 8 to (Ham), won. Natue Howard, 108, 5 to 2 (Burrell), second; Con Lucey, 102, 8 to 1 (Tribe), third. Time,

Bayes Daly's h. C. Sam Lucas 11 (Midgley). 7
Lightfool, Stonesselle, Longdale, and Melody also
ran. Time: 111.

Foot Betting.—Three to 1 on Sables. 10 to 1 against
Stonesselle. 15 to 1 Sam Lucas 50 to 1 Lightfool.

The Sprinter: Hourth Back.

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k. Croker's b. f. Red Banner, by Irequote-Bandana, 119 (Internal) of the Color of t

WINDLE DOES A MILE IN 1-88 1-5.

He Also Brenks Two Other World's Red ords from a Fiying Start on a Bieyele, SPRINGFIELD. Oct. 3.-THE SUN'S statement that Windle was far from being a "has been was amply proven to-day when, in a contest against time from a flying start, he broke the world's records for the half, three-quarters, and mile. The first attempt made was against which Don Alongo, Sir Matthew, Wah Jim, and the record for the half. In this trial Sanger and Tyler acted as pacers, and the distance was finished n 0:56 3-5, breaking the record previously held by Tyler and made at Detroit

on July 31, 1863, of 0:56 4-5.

Later in the afternoon Windle appeared to do the mile. In this event he was paced for the first third by Olmstead, Measure, and Broadhead on a triplet, Clark and Arnold on a tandem for the second third, and by Sanger for the last third. The mile was ridden in 1:58 1-5, breaking Windle's own record of 2.02 3-5, made by him here on Oct. 7, 1892. In this trial he also broke the record for the three-quarters, doing it in 1:20 3-5, as against

his own previous record of 1:30 4-5, made Oct. 7 of last year. The time for the quarters were as follows: In the half-mile trial, 0:27 3-5. 0:56 3-5. In the mile trial, 0:30 1-5, 1:00 3-5, The day was a most perfect one for the trial and the pacing was almost faultiess. The offi-cials were: Referee, W. J. McGarrett; Judges.

S. J. Fowler. F. R. Swan, and E. F. Russell: Timers, J. A. Bryan, G. M. Hendes, and A. O. McGarrett.

DIRECTUM AGAINST ARION. If J. Malcolm Forbes Gives His Consent a Match Will Be Made.

EVANSVILLE, Oct. 3. - All of the array of speed now quartered here is still on tap, as the weather kept the horses in the stable to-day. and the big card had to be postponed, and for the first time this year Nancy Hanks was prevented from filling her engagement. C. J. Hamlin arrived from Buffalo last evening, and almost forgets his own flyers in praising Arion. almost forgets his own flyers in praising Arion, whom he pronounces to be the greatest stallion on the turf. For all that, Monroe Sailsbury is ready to match Directum for any amount against the Boston crack.

It is understood that since Arion went into Doble's stable at Chicago, that trainer has been opposed to making a race with Directum on account of his feeling against Sailsbury, who refused to speak to him at New York after Doble had struck his driver, John Kelly. The admirers of Arion are so anxious to see him and Directum trot that an effort will be made to get J. Malcolm Forbes, Arion's owner, to consent to a race, and, if he will not furnish the money, it will be forthcoming from other sources.

money. It will be forthcoming from other sources.

John Dickerson gives Arion his work, and if the track is in condition he will be started against his own record, 2:10%, before leaving here. Then he will probably have a try for the stallion championship at Lexington, unless he is to meet Directum at Nashville. If the match is made, it is understood that Hickok will drive Directum.

FAST STEPPING AT PIMLICO.

Masont Paces Three Good Hents and Bel-lint Beats a Strong Field.

Baltimons, Oct. 8.—The annual fall meeting at Pim-lico began to-day. Bellini lowered the track trotting record from 2:16%, made by Neille Mason last fail, to 2.13½, and Mascot reduced the pacing record a frac-tion from the mark set by himself last spring. Bush sold as favorite over the field in the 2:15 trot. Bellini and Happy Bee had a great mile in the first heat. The and Happy Bee had a great mile in the first heat. The mare led almost to the wire, when Turners brought up the black stallion with a ruch and won by a head and seak. Happy Bee did not live out the itext rapid mile, and heat her a hose for the place. Bestim won the and the deciding heat handly, Col. Kuser, a three-year-old, bred at the Fashion Stud Farm, was the original favoritie in the 2:29 trot, and he won after a contest of seven heats.

In the free-for-all pace Faladin was a trifle lame, but Mascot had to step three rapid heats to win. A match hetween these two great pacers had been arranged to take place at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, next Monday, but after the race to-day the Saladin party cancelled the affair. Summaries:

2:16 class, trutting; purse \$1,500.

Beilin, bik. s., by ...
(Turner)
Bush, bik in. (Burch)
Happy Hee, br m. (Martin).
Cartridge, bik. s. (Hill).
Sadie M., b. m. (McCtray) 2:15%, 2:15.

These-2:28%, 2:15%, 2:15.

acing: pures, \$1,500.

Free-for-all class, pacing: purse, \$1,500.
Mascot, b. g., by Declave (Andrews).
Saladin, blk. s. (Green).
Vitello, blk. s. (Bender).
Dallas, b. g. (Garvey) Arvey) 7:10, 2:0914, 2:09. 2:20 class, trotting; purse \$1,000.
Col. Ruser, br. c. by Stranger, dam
by Jay Gould (Harnes) ... 8 8 6 1 1 2 1
Glimore, b. g., by Almont, Jr. (Plumgrfeld) ... 1 2 2 6 3 8

erfeld). Il 1 2 2 6 5 5 Hippia v. m. by Favorita Wilkes (Herrington) (G. 5 1 6 2 1 2 Calboun, b. g. (Greenway) 2 2 5 4 3 7 c. o. Beier, B. m. (Federder) 5 6 4 5 5 c. o. Beier, b. m. (Federder) 5 6 4 5 5 c. o. Extra Light, br. c (Stanton) 8 8 7 7 7 L o. Ruby, b. m. (Keyes). 7 7 8 dr., Time—2:314, 2:214, 2:214, 2:234, 2:25, 2:254 Parkway Has a Good Programme Secretary H. H. Starkey of the Parkway

Driving Club has arranged an excellent programme for this afternoon at the cosey halfmile track near Gravesend. The course can be reached by the electric railroad from Pros-pect Park or by Culver's Coney Island route. This is the programme in full: Members' race; 2:45 class, trotting.
P. Creamer's bik. g. Ed Kearney.
James P. Scholes's b. m. Gladys.
F. Barrett's b. m. My Own.
W. Wharton's b. g. John W.
T. G. Carman's b. g. Judge.
F. L. Colcord's ch. m. M. P.
C. Ferguson, Jr.'s. bik. g. Black Dan.

2.72 class; purse \$300.
Dr. H. D. till's b. g. Montague,
H. H. Statis b. m. Lady R.
C. R. Bedford's b. m. Wanda or b. h. Sir Wilkes.
C. W. Kellogy's b. g. Pete Curran.
E. C. Moser's b. m. Twilleht.
H. Bogert's br. g. Harry IL.

H. Bogatt's br. g. Harry H.
2;35 class; puras \$200

R. H. Attine's bik. m. Annie D.
J. F. Dingae's br. g. Billy Mitche
P. C. Keilogg's cb. m. Atone.
J. C. Bremen's b. g. Flow Boy.
F.J. McClann's g. g. Tom Scott.
T. Carman's b. g. Deputy
M. R. Ryan's b. m. Maud L.
R. F. Sear's b. m. Almidas.
Benj. Sbreve's b. g. Jim Blains.

Entries for Clifton.

The following is the programme for Clifton The following is the programme for Clifton to-day:

Pirst Race—Purse \$400; four and one-half furlongs. Charley Wilson, 112; Grey Eagle. 100; Blythe. 109; I. O. U., 101; Rewyn, 104; Tom Karl, 104; Zingara, 104; Trikry Gardner, 104; Magnic, 104; Hazel, 104; Magnic, 104; Hazel, 104; May 104; Goldstep, 104.

Second Race—Purse \$500, for two-year-olds, five furlongs. Sable, 103; West Park, 103; Paying Teller, 103; Capp Binclar, 103; Sprinta cott. 103; Rannawy, 103; Eapt Binclar, 103; Sprinta cott. 103; Rannawy, 103; Eapt Binclar, 104; Sprinta cott. 103; Paying Teller, 104; Daph Binclar, 104; Sprinta cott. 105; Manue R., 100; Fitton, 104; Pauline, 100; Merritt, 100; Bessle D., 100; Annie T., 100; Quarta, 100.

Third Race—Purse \$400; for three-year-olds; five furlongs. Lumberman, 107; Carpalite, 107; Hisery, 107; Tobasco, 107; Darkness, 107; Eryan, 107; Halgon, 104; Tump, 104; Sand, 104; Tump, 107; Holgen, 104; Tump, 104; Sand, 104; Marcellus, 104; Wang, 107.

Fourth Race—Purse \$700; one mile and a sixteenth, 1104; Wang, 107; Halley ander, 110; Lester, 110; Logn, 110; Fraylove, 101; Little Nail, 98; Pitth Race—Purse \$700; six and a half furiongs, Eclipse, 122; Remorae, 100; Edwis, 108; Play or Fay, 107; Fistlands, 104; Evan Weight, 102; Circular, 109; Miss Kitty, 101; Climax, 101; Beiwood, 99; Charireine, 104; Wanterson, 501; Mirags, 99; Miss Bass, 98; Loonardo, 184.

Mixth Race—Purse \$400; seven furiongs. Clement, nardo, Ne. Nixth Race—Purse \$400; seven furiongs. Clement, 112; Elect. 111; Lizzie McDuff, 111; Simrock, 111; Lansing, 100; Van Wart, 108.

News from the Horse World.

The Coney Island Jockey Club held its regular annual meeting at the club house, Sheepshead Ray, on Mon-day and reelected the old officers. day and reclected the old officers.
Louisvitte, Oct. 8.—Arrangements are in progress for a meeting at Lexington flext week of the three great rotters. Air. Fixley, and lifrectum.
Lexington, Oct. 8.—J. N. Camden, Jr., shipped to-day thirty six bead of yearlings, by such airse as inp.
Ressington and Spendthrift, to be sold by Tattersall's, New York.

The special race at Linden between Tammany, Lamp-lighter, and Rudolph us off. Mr. Daly will not consent to Tammany starting again, and the horse will go to the Montana farm at the close of the Morris Park meat-

ing.

Secretary Sass of the Passaic County Agricultural Society is arranging two special races for Cliffon, to the ran during the November meeting at that course. One is at four miles and the other is a sweepstakes for yearlings.

Critiscorus, fiet. 8.—The track events set for fo-day were postponed on account of the heavy frack. The undulabled 2:15 pace, however, was decided despite the mid Blanche Louise sot the verdict, with Jack Bewen second and Coastman third. Time 2:11. Bewen second and Coastman third. Time, 2:11, Eighteen head of harmess horses, the property of A. B. heard of Eric, Fa. Write soid at Taiteraperty of A. B. heard of Eric, Fa. Write soid at Taiteraperty of A. B. heard of Eric, Fa. Write soid at Taiteraper was not very large, tairly good prices we have been supported by the horses did not show up to their best advantage, brighter a rough trip. Dick and landy, a showy pair of brown geldings were bought by F. Ashender for \$400. Bill y and Prince, a good locking pair of by so did for \$300. den tirant a strapping big bey gelding by Chico 2:37. dam by Phil Fortune a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, was bought for \$180.

Reefe Will Back Helbert at Bird Shooting. shortly to a match of unusual interest. Tim Keefs

ANGLO-AMERICAN CARROMS

WIXED BILLIARDS AT THE EIG IN-TERNATIONAL MATCH.

Champion Roberts Tries the Rall Nurs and Falls-Ives Cats Down His Adverenry's Lend in the Afternoau-The Eng-Habman's Superb Hazard Play Applanded-De Ore and Roberts to Play Pool,

Pool Champion De Oro will play John Roberts, Jr., the English billiard champion, an international match at pool, half English and half American game. This cheering news was announced by the authority of the Cuban cue expert himself last night. He came into the Lenox Lyceum to see his friend lves continue his up-hill battle with the big English expert. The pool match will give New Yorkers a genuine treat. There was a good deal of interesting work

in the billiard match yesterday. It began with the arrival in the hall of a waggish club man. who walked in last night with his broad trousers turned up at the bottom and took a front seat. He created some merriment among the old-timers in the assemblage of billiard lovers. He said that turned-up trousers were the proper caper, because the Ives-Robert match was so English. The match is English, sure enough, modernized English, but it also so closely resembles the old American game of the dars before the war that the gallant bucks of those good old days will probably turn out in force to see the renaissance of the cellardoor game. There is brilliant carrom playing of the regulation French pattern in the game however. It is of a kind that excites the admiration of critics, too. The extraordinary size of that cellar-door table adds greatly to the effectiveness of the cushion-carrom strokes.

The big English champion has won instant favor by the marked courtesy of this bearing. He plays the gentleman's game in a gentle manly manner that Americans are always quick to recognize. When the game was re-

A verages—Roberts, 22 9-36; Ives, 28 17-35.

Best Run—Ives, 329; Roberts, 132 (unnaished).

The evening opened with an interesting incident for the admirers of the French carrom game. It was when the English champion caught a side rail and tried his hand at the unaccustomed task of nursing the ivories. He made but five nurse strokes. Then he went to bisces on a palvable "push." He looked asstonished when ives claimed "foul." Then he bowed and retired.

The long cue came into play several times afterward. Whenever the fish pole was in use the Gothamites grinned and the club man with his trousers turned up seemed happy. It was so like dear old London play, doncher know.

There were frequent bursts of applause while Roberts was at the cellar door. They were a tribute to Roberts's magic hazards, which were amazing in accuracy of execution. They were matched by his superb long "follow" drives along the long rail. The cue ball often travelled the whole length of the table in these exceedingly hazardous and difficult strokes. The American got applause, too, by executing some whirliging massés that were bewildering to the English spectators in the boxes. The tremendons size of that huge table handicapped the young American, though, it defeated his efforts to capture the rail. Roberts tried to make a hazard off the rail. Roberts tried to make a hazard off the rail. Roberts tried to make a hazard off the rail. Roberts tried to make a hazard off the rail. Roberts tried to make a hazard off the rail. Roberts tried to make a hazard off the rail. Roberts tried to make a hazard off the rail at last an instant later. His fine work at nursing same to an untimely end by a luck-less freeze just as the globes reached a side the rail at last an instant later. His fine work at nursing came to an untimely end by a luckless freeze just as the globes reached a side pocket. The break netted the young Napolson 88 points, and Marker Scolield called the scores: Roberts, 412; Ivos, 410. The Englishman sent his score up in a hurry, piling up hazard upon hazard in diazy fashion.

Ives essayed an exceedingly pretty two-chance shot for position for a nurse in the twenty-eighth inning. It was a cushion carrom from the side rail, with the possibility of scoring a hazard in the end pocket if he missed the carrom. He missed both by the closest sort of a shave. It was a fine attempt, though. It followed a break of 128 by the Englishman. The Englishman brought down the house by a skilled safety play with but two balls on the table, bringing both balls into balk, and tying up ives. The latter was forced to miss and forfeit a point. He caught the rail again,

the house by a skilled salety play with but two balls on the tathe, bringing both balls into balk, and tying up ives. The latter was forced to miss and forfeit a point. He caught the rail again, and again essayed the rail nurse. He fared better this time and displayed remarkable skill, particularly with the use of the bridge. To nurse with the bridge is the most difficult feat known in billiards. He made 25 carroms before he lost his lucky position. It was the pesky side poecket that broke his play up. He interpolated a brilliant "jenny" in the break after he lost his rail position. A "jenny" is a hazard, where the cue ball glides off the side of the object ball and roils close along the rail to reach the pocket. It is a shot that sets the enthusiasts wild. Ives, while this fine play was going on, kept bucking up steadily against hard luck. Roberts kept trying the masse when he got a good chance: but he invariably went to grass on this trick shot. He piled up a lot of dazzling "jennys" in the side nocket next. Everybody in the house applauded them enthusiastically. Even the greenhorns at the game recognized the beauty of stroke and unerring aim of the English champion. He was having things all his own way again. He made triples and fives with great exse. the "fives" being for a combination of the carrom and hazard stroke.

Roberts tripped on the simplest bit of a massé. It gave Ives a chance to put in some of the prettiest nurse and position play of the night. The star carrom was a great "kiss" shot across the big table. The house went wild over it. The noteworthy break yielded lift, and they were dandles and no mistake. Then Roberts wound up the seasion with a break of 28. He had made but one massé during the night. It was a good one though. Roberts—64, 2, 45, 16, 30, 70, 10, 0, 37, 2, 3, 19, 0, 43, 2, 7, 0, 0, 11, 0, 2, 2, 4, 10, 0, 2, 7, 2, 3, 11, 12, 4, 19, 11, 10, 2, 2, 4, 13, 4, 2, 5, 4, 70, 3, 2, 11, 10, 11, 10, 0, 2, 4, 2, 11, 12, 4, 19, 10, 12, 2, 3, 10, 0, 2, 11, 12, 4, 19, 10, 2, 2, 3, 10, 0, 2, 2, 2

Bleycle Races at the Danbury Fair.

DANSURY, Oct. 3 .- The Danbury Fair, which is the largest exhibition of its kind in New England, began its twenty-fifth annual show to-day. There are im-mense exhibitions of horses and cattle, and the show of blooded horses will probably be the largest ever held in this section outside of New York city. The froiting begins to-morrow, and rare sport is promised. The new pool law, to everyhody's surprise, has not affected the froiting entries in the lead. Gov. Morris and staff will be present to-morrow. The bicycle races to-day were participated in by some of the crack men. One thousand dollars was given in the prises. James I laily of Greenwich won the movice race. A W warren of Bartford took nist prize in the half-mile open, beating E. A. Nelson of springded by half a wheel. I rederick forman won the Danbury championship. Frederick T. Cattin of New Haven look first prize in the one-mile handleap. In the one-mile shed first prize in the one-mile liandicap. In the one-mile shed first. K. A. Nelson won the one-mile open, with warren second and C. T., elson third, A. W. darren took the two-mile La. W. championship. E. A. Nelson won the two-mile La. W. championship. E. A. Nelson won the steel and be appecial grise for the fastest half mile. f blooded horses will probably be the largest ever held

Gen. Fitzgerald and His Staff at the Butts. The General commanding the First Brigade, N. G. S.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- The Bellevue Club birds.

PRILAMERRIA, Oct. 8.—The Bellevine Club birds, which were sent away a week ago to be started from 200 miles, were detained by unfavorable weather until last Thursday in eming. The start was from two baskets, the heas at it.15 o clock, and the cocks half an hour later. The birds were owned by W. T. Innes, H. Sepderling, Charles Mehler, T. T. Mather, Louis Mehler, and George Forbes. The relieving are the timer's reports: Cocks—innes, 1,282 yards per minute; L. Mehler, 1,007 yards; Senderling, 1,006 yards; C. Mehler, 1,001 yards.

Hens—Innes, 1,005, 8 yards; L. Mehler, 1,002 yards, benderling, 1,070 yards; C. Mehler, 1,040 yards. If these figures stand, the interestate price will be held by the Innes bird Wallace.

LASKER LEADS THE RACE.

Showalter and Schmidt Benten-Besults of the Chess Tournament. The third round of the international chees

tournament was played at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday afternoon and evening. results were very remarkable. Lasker beat Delmar, thus taking a clear lead over the rest of the competitors. Albin, by beating Showalter, registered his first point, Gossir drew with Pollock, as did Hanham against Taubenhaus, Jasnogrodsky disposed of Olly. while Lee administered a first defeat to Behmidt.

THE PLAY.

Lee played a Zukertort opening against Schmidt. As the latter did very badly in the opening. Lee took advantage of his adversary's weakness and wen a pawn. Later he carried an attack successfully through, and won after sixty moves. Lasker had to contend with a French de-

fence adopted by Delmar. The British champion began with an attack on the king's side. and very soon after the opening moves he sacrificed a piece for four pawns and won a classically played game after thirty-six moves. Pilisbury opened with P-Q 4 against Ryan, who defended with 2... P-K Kt 3. A spirited attack of Ryan just failed owing to the correct play of Pillsbury, and Ryan had to resign a third time after sixty moves.

Taubenhaus began against Hanham irregularly and got winning chances of which he however, did not take advantage and Hanham escaped with a draw after fifty-two moves. Gossip declined to accept an Evans Gambit offered by Pollock. The Irish champion allowed the queen of his adversary to enter the seventh file, and as Pollock could only see one way of preventing the catastrophs he repeated the same series of moves thrice, whereupon the game was drawn after thirty-six moves.

Ninowater played against Albin's French defence very strongly. In the middle game he relected a weak variation, whereupon Albin forced an exchange of rooks and queens, and the latter being left with Kt against B, he scored after thirty-six moves.

Jasnogrodsky opened with P-Q 4 against Olly. The local player subjected himself to a strong attack, and on defending rather poorly Jasnogrodsky was enabled to score rather finely after forty-eight moves.

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THIRD BOARD-P-Q 4 OPENING

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EV. A The score of the competitors after yester-day's play was as follows:

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Lasker 5 0 Showaites.

Lee 256 Yaubenhaus. All Talk Between Dempsey and Burge. Teddy Wilson, representing Dick Burge, and Gua Tuthill, Jack Dempsey's backer, met at the Police Guartie office again resterday afternoon to endeavor to come to an understanding regarding the proposed interna-tional contest between Burge and Dempsey. After

at noon. It was said that Judge Newton would be on hand to bid for the contest. A new reporter learned, he wever, that the Coney Island people would not have anything to do with the match, As far as Dempsey is concerned the match looks all right, but Eurge's and Iss's. Tutnill says if the Coney Island Club doesn't said. Tutnill says if the Coney Island Club doesn't easily for the ShicOO side wager alone.

"Nobby" Clark, sahort, stubby, red-faced boxs, who accompanied Burks to this country, got himself in disrepute at the Hoffman House late on Monday night by casting some barsh redections upon a young fellow by casting some barsh redections upon a young fellow.

an hour's talk, it was decided to meet again to morrow at noon. It was said that Judge Newton would be on AMONG THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

Harvard's Team Shows Much Improvement CARRIEDON, Oct. 3.—The Harvard eleven indulged in some lively practice this afternoon on Jarvis Field Jack Corbett was out and seemed none the worse for his delay in beginning. Apparently he intends to make the team this year, if his playing to-day is any indication. His long runs and brilliant plays drew out abundant applause from the spectators on the grand stand. His old fault of not following his blockers was not so manifest to-day; indeed he needed cautioning but two or three times. Even the coachers themselves praised him for his work, which easily outclassed that of any of the balf backs. Charley Brewer also did some lively rushing, and the interference was as good as ever. Capt Waters was not up to his much standard. Now that Corbett has started the manal standard. Now that Corbett has started the casson so well it may not be necessary for Waiser to stay behind the line. He is needed badly at goard. The material there is weak, though each day sees some improvement in it. This aftermion there were see some provement in it. This aftermion there were see wait additions to the number of candidates, and fortunately two of them were guarde. Parker, an old hoston Toy two of them were guarde. Parker, an old hoston Toy two of Senator Caivin L. Brice Hires was substitute centre last year. Its weight easily 200 pounds, and ought to make a strong pull for the team. Today he had things his own way with Warren, the man who has been playing quard for the 'varsity. He camained on the neld for only a short time, however, it being his first day out.

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Coach George A, Stewart was not on the field to-day. He has gone to Philadelphia to watch the playing of the University of Pennsylvania eleven (comorrow, Crosby '191, and Blanchard, '101, did the coaching, Today was swell's second day out. He is in fine condition and putting up his usual strong game. To morrow the variety eleven will go to Exster to play the academy team there. It is possible and quite likely that Corbett will rake for in the practice to-day tiray received a basis twist to his knee and was carried of the field. The highry is not likely to prove a vary serious one, but it may lay him off for a day or two.

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The following games to Nov. 7 have been arranged by Mander Lane. The game on Nov. 28 will doubt else be played at Springfield, Mars.; Oct. 4. Exeter, at Exeter; Oct. 7. Amberst at Cambridge; Oct. 11, Bowdon, at Cambridge; Oct. 14, Williams, at Cambridge; Oct. 18, Toffe, at Cambridge; Oct. 20, Dartmonth, at Cambridge; Oct. 26, open date; Oct. 28, Brown, at Cambridge; Oct. 26, open date; Oct. 28, Brown, at Cambridge; Oct. 7. Andover, Nov. 4, Cornel, at New York; Nov. 7. B. A. A. at Cambridge.

To-morrow the second eleven under the captainer of Russell B. Beals, 144, will go to Hanover to play the Dartmouth team. Garfield, the Williams haif book, refease to come out to try for the eleven, in spite of the Indiuence which has been brought to bear upon him by Capi, Waters and the Coacher. His lawsuit work is his chief excuse, but there are other reasons, he claims, which he does not care to mention.

Dickinson Ready to Do Some Kicking. CAPLISLE, Oct. S .- Never in the history of Dickinson College has the outlook been so bright for football s at present. The freshman class contains some promi ing players, among them being Bassett, Captain of ast year's Pennington team, and Beall and West of

last year's Pennington team, and Beall and West of
the same team. The candidates commenced training
on Sept 15, under the direction of Superintendent
Stitt, Those at work are Hartman, Burdiett Taylor,
Vale, Lesh, Hockman, Morrison, Becktel, Nattrass West,
Rassett, Beall, Stitt, Stephens, Ritchle, Messic, and
Havia. The work each day includes kicking and falling on the ball and practising in reference.

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The games to be played are: Oct. 11, detyphurg, at
Cartisle; Nov. 11, Haverford, at Cartisle; Thankegiving
Day, Bucknell, at Harrisburg. They are also trying to
arrange games with State College, Lafayette, and
Swarthmore.

Johnny Poe Has a Likely Set of Boys.

successful football season at the University of Virrinia next year. The men are now hard at work in both the gymnasium and field has already had its effect, and the marked improvement in ronning and tactling is quite satisfactory. Ramsey, captain of the year's West Point cadet team, and Johnson of the Navai Academy are the latest valuable sadditions to the university. Penton, Massey, Hicks, Bowden, Marshall, Harper, Thomas Jonea, and the old Princeton players, Ramsburg and Parker, are also in training. The following are the schedule of games. Oct. 1, Richmond College; Oct 14, Pennsylvania State College; Oct. 19, Washington, D. C., Y. M. U. A.; Oct. 21, Navai Cadets at Annapolis; Oct. 28, Johns Hopkins University; Nov. 10, Trinity College; Nov. 18, Georgetown University, at Washington, Nov. 30, University of North Carolina, at Richmond.

The Crescent's First Game To-day.

The Crescent A. C.'s eleven, under the captaincy of Harry Shelden, will play their first regular game of the season to-day with the Stevens Institute team at Ho-boken. The Crescent's team will probably be George Wingate and H. L. Pattison, ends; Fred Brown and Wingate and H. I. Pattison, ends; Fred Brown and M. R. Morgan Quill, tackles; George Robertson and M. R. Hotchkies, generals; C. C. Baldwin, centre; Ber; Fran, Quarter back; Sheidon and Aleck White, half back; Dick Stockton, full back. They played in these pions yesterday against a dozen substitutes among whom were Underhill, Hardy, Trathers, McCloud, Culver, Fittgeraid, Waish, Owens, McKay, and Gridu, These men proved to be strong opponents, capecially in individual work. Barry Beckler, ex-captain and manager, and Williamill. Ford were active in coaching the team. Altogether, the men showed the results of careful training.

SCHENFITARY, Oct. 8.—The Union College football team played their first regular game on Saturday against a picked team. There were two thirty-minute balves contested, which enabled the coaches to get a pretty good line on the abilities of the new material. The variety men lined up as follows: Myers, right end; Smith, left end; Brown, left tackie; Barnes right quard; Miller, left guard; Gregory, left half back; schemerhorn, centre; Lavery of the 'W: team, right half back; Sweetland, right tackle; Dempiter, quarter back, and Westcott, full back. The score was 30 to 4 in favor of the 'warrity team. The picked men scored in the last balf on a fluke. The best work was done by Gregory and Lavery, the 'varsity backs; Schemerhorn, centre, and Braman, the full back of the picked feam, Kighteen men will be taken to the training table, and of these fitteen have been selected, including subs for every position. Clark Day, 'Wo, has been elected assistant manager of the team. contested, which enabled the coaches to get a pretty

Wesleyan Will Not Open the Season at

cancelled this evening by Manager Judd, as it had be cancelled this evening by Manager Judd, as it had become evident that the team, with its large proportion of ne men, would not be in condition for an important game on that day. The management, moreover, did not wish to run any risks in view of the game with Trinity on Saturday. The practice this afternoon was very lively, but everything was experimental, and the players were shifted from one position to another in the endeavor to select the best elseven men. At a college meeting E. L. Thorndike, '95, was elected Tressurer of the Football Association.

Williamstown, Oct. 8.—The football prospects at Williams are much brighter than at this time last year. More men are out for practice, and a larger number of More men are out for practice, and a larger number of spectators are present. The men plar with much more spirit and dash. This is the schedule, Oct. 4.7, and 11, Worcester Polytechnie funditude, in Williamstown, Oct. 14, Harvard, in Cambridge; Oct. 16, Phillips Andover, Academy, in Andwer, Oct. 18, Union, in Williamstown; Oct. 21 and 25, Yale, in New Haven; Oct. 26, Cornell, in 'blany, Nov. I, Tufts, in Williamstown; Nov. 4. Dartmouth, in Williamstown; Nov. 8, Trinity, in Williamstown; Nov. 11, Boston Technology, in Williamstown; Nov. 18, Amberst, in Amberst.

Current Football Gossip.

Will Harvard try the "flying wedge" again this year Hinkey and Greenway are sure of playing left and ight ends respectively on the Vale eleven. In case Waters goes back into Harvard's line, Corbett is the likeliest men to take his place at half back. Phil King is rapidly getting into fighting trim, and will begin regular work on the Princetons in a day or so. Allen, Princeton's full back, is slow in punting. He cannot kick the ball while on the run, something that must be remedied.

Charley Brower, Harvard's full back, is ponting and drop kicking better than ever. His rushing and interfering have also greatly improved.

Waters has about made up his mind to play left guard on the Harvard eleven. While he can play a most effective game at half back, there is no one to fill his old place in the line.

The second eleven of the Orange Athletic Club have the following dates open: Get. 7, 14, and 21; Nov. 4 and 31 and wo id like to arrange games with teams not averaging over 150 pounds, in New York and vicinity. Address E. J. Boote, 49 Fark place, city. The Oriole football team of Astoria will line up this season as follows: Left end. Taylor: left tackle, Prigger, left guard, Lyuch; centre. Haxter: right guard, Vanderslice: right tackle, Grieshouber; right end Suitvan; quarter back, O. Aubut; right half back, L. Autut; full back, Ritche.

\$20,000 STAKES TAKEN DOWN. Phil Dwyer Will Hold the Money-Another

There are some more financial movements in con-section with the Corbett-Mitchell fight to chronicle. W. A. Brady, Corbett's manager, and Harry Darrin. representing Mitchell, paid a visit to Dave Blanchard

Seven members of the Waverly Gun Club took part in the regular monthly shoot at Dexter Park on Mon-

day. Each man shot at ten birds for the ciub's gold medal and annual prizes. If Yan Staden, a veteran of seventy-four years, was the wanter. Sweepstake shouls followed in which if Van Staden was the prize chial winner. The following is the result of the club about van Staden, 7; O. Hilton, 6; L. Grang, 5; M. Schulz, H. Van Staten 7: O. Billon, i. J. Rogen 1.

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The Acme tinu Cubbed their regular monthly about at Dextre Park restarday. Nine entered for the cinb shoot at twesty blue rocks each from electric gull traps, sighteen yards rise, for the cittle gold medal and extra annual prizes. The score:

T. Faccour, 4. J. Rotty, R. T. Short, 18.C. Munk, 12;

C. Dethich, 11: W. Verbeen, 10; C. Horney, 10; C. Bustele, 10; C. Krabbe, 2. Sportsman's Goods.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS.

The Opening Day's Play Spotted Owing to the Many Defau is. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 3.-The Intercollegiate

Tennis Association began its annual fall tournament to-day on the courts of the New Haven Lawn Club. Among those who are entered from the several colleges are W. A. Larned of Cornell, C. R. Budlong of Princeton, A. J. Foote of Yale, Malcolm Chase of Brown, Duncan Candler of Columbia, F. A. Flechtner of Amherst, E. P. Hamlin of Trinity, and J. H. Chase of Harvard. The first round was hardly more than a farce, as many of the matches went by default. Foote of Yale reaching the third round in this way without a single serve. Hobart, although not entered, was at the tournament, and during the afternoon played a practice set with Malcoim Chase of Brown and lost it by a score of 6-2. The match between Candler of Columbin and Read of Harvard proved one of the closest of the day. Read did not show himself up in his best form, and Candler took the match by some elever placing. The score was 7-5, 8-4. The following is the summary: First Round-W. A. Larned of Cornell beat University of Francy and a particular way. First Round-W. A. Larned of Cornell beat University of Francy and the first show of France of the first show it formed by setswitt, C. R. Baddour of Franceton beat Trinity by default; A. E. Foote of Yale beat University of Pennsylvania by default; B. D. Betts of Franceton beat Streens by default; J. H. White of Columbia beat Sevens by default sevens by default seve in this way without a single serve. Hobart, Stevens by default.

Second R und Milne beat Larned by default, J. H.
Chase beat Hetts, 4:—1, 4:—3, Flecuture beat Suif-ii,
6:—2, 3:—4, 6:—4, 10:whend beat Gosline, 4:—6, 4:—3, 6:—1,
Candor beat Read, 7:—6, 6:—4, Chase beat Terry, 6:—2, Third Round-Foots beat J. H. Chass. 6-3, 6-2; Budlong beat Milne, 6-2, 6-4.

On the Tenuts Courts, The fall tournament of the West Side Tennis Ciab closed yesterday afternoon with some interesting

matches. The results:

Men's Singles—Final round: Arthur Taylor beat C. R.
Fennessey, S.-0, 4:-2, 4:-3, 4:-4.

Men's Doubles—Final round: James W. White and C.
K. Fennessey beat Havod Hasbrouck and A. L. Pierson,
G.-2, 7:-5, 6:-4.

Mixed Houbles—Final round: Miss K. C. Millett and C.
E. Fennessey beat Niss M. 4. Millett and James W.
White, 7:-5, 6:-4.

In the Central Para tournament yexterday, some consolation matches were played. The final round is the champion-hip singles will be played in-day, and the victor will challenge Fischer for the champion-sing cup. This match will probably be played on Saturday. cup. This match will probably be played on Saturday. The scores:
Consolation Singles—Preliminary round: A. E. Burrougha, Central Park, 6-0, 6-3, First round: A. K. Burrougha, Central Park, beat F. McLean, tentral Park, beat W. F. Holt, Central Park, 6-3, 3-4, 4-2; R. Waterbury, Central Park, beat W. V. Keeleg, Central Park, 7-5, 6-2.

THE BROOKLYNS AT ROME.

Mindlerows, Oct. 8. - For the first time in many years | Both President Byrne and Manager l'onts

afternoon he received a telegram from Manager Joh Ward, in which the latter agreed to all arrangements for a series of games between the New York- and Brooklyns. The first game will be played on Saturday next at the Polo grounds. On the following Turaday the clubs will play at Eastern Park, and at the same place on Thursday. On Wednesday, Oct. 11, and Sab urday, Oct 14, the games will be played on the Polgrounds. On Tuesday, Oct 17, they will play at hast-

urday, Oct. 14, the games will be played on the Pele grounds. On Tuesday, Oct. 17, they will play at Eastern Park again. If a seventh game is necessary the place will be decided by a toss.

Four says that Kennedy, Danb, and Sharrott will be his pitchers. Stein will not be used unless because it into allapse and not show up at Eastern Park yes, and the stein of the stein will be the best during the stein will not he used unless because it into allapse and not show up at Eastern Park yes. On the west home and Shoch dropped off at Philadelphia, Tom Burns stopped over at his home at Newark, and Brouthers went to Wappinger's Falls. All will be up hand to-morrow.

Four says that the Western trip was a fair one, financially, The attendance was no smaler than that which attended the games at home just before the team left. At Chicago last Nunlay over \$1,100 was taken in at the gate. Fouts further says that the Brooklyns will play the Harrisburg and Troy child before they deband.

President Byrne, who arrived home a little later than his team, was seen at the Charendon Hotel, Fronklyn, Mr. Byrne companied of the unfavorable weather which the club had to contend with whis away. He says that he will de nothing about that Chicamate Washington game which the thionan was by forfeit last Saturday. "It will take care of itself continued Mr. Hyrne. "The public will casely recording the local series was finished. He did say howers, that four would manage the Chicamath (fills) in the management of the Chicamath (fills) in the management of the Chicamath (fills) in the management of the Chicamath (fills) in the hamagement of the Chicamath (fills) in the local series was finished. He did say ho

The old friends of John J. Burdock, one of the claver est second basemen ever seen on the diamond would scarcely have recognized him yes orday when an raigned in the Myrtle Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn,

All Ready to Meet the Australians at Lin The Australian cricksters will begin their matel

with the New York team at 1016 welcock this morning at Livingston, Staten Island. Rotwithstanding their overwhelming defeat at Philadelphia and the fact that the New Yorkers will have eighteen men against eleven, it is generally admitted that the visitors should play a few stronger game than their exhibition at Puls-delphia. Then they were sadiy out of form, having on the first day less than an hours practice before its game commenced. The bowlers also complained of the different light and the difficulty experienced is the different light and the difficulty experienced is accurately judging the length of the pitch. It was the same thing in fielding. While they picked in grounders brilliantly, they misjudged several easy catches. The New York team, however, are prelared to make the game the battle of their lives. Capit lioward Mac Nutt has spared no effort to find out the best imanes of opposing his strong adversaries, and he has carefull studied every play of each man so as to place him where the greatest beneat will be obtained.

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The Australians will play E. W. McLeed in this religious massed him at Philadelphia on account of 18 bowling.

Bosros, Oct. S.—Arrangaments were made to-day for a give contest here on Nov. 2. between lite Well of Boston, and Billy Murphy of Australia. The purse a \$750, the winner to take \$650.